BALLROOM AMUSEMENTS. and trimmings of jet; the coreage was cut low and the lace was caught in front with a dismond

LOVELINESS IN SILKS AND SATING IN TEUTONIA HALL.

A Merry Evening Spent by Friends of the S. S. C.-Washington Market Turns Out and Diamonds Flash at the Wholesale Butchers' Bull-The New York Arbrouth Association's Dance.

Pretty Teutonia Hall was crowded with loveliness in silks and satins and gentlemen in black broadcloth last night at the fourth annual ball of the S. S. C. Prof. Eppinger, with his orchestra of twenty pieces, furnished the music

Floor Manager Albert Safft led the march with Miss Emma Mukstall. The latter were black satin covered with a mass of jet. Her sleeveless, wide V-cut corsage was puffed with dotted tulle. Lace mousquetaires were wern to the shoulders. Here are some other toilets which were noted:

Mrs. James Bergess, black satin and jet, with a Mrs. James Bergess, black satin and jet, with a bounget of Mercelai Niel roses.

Miss Lizzie Hofferberth, floriated satin, with a corsage bounget of Inles of the valley.

Miss Nellie Raipti, floriated silk, with a deep square corsage lace trimmings.

Miss Louise Wild, budy blue satin, with a deep square sleevel as corsage, the front velled in Spanish lace; white ostrich tips plumes.

Miss Tillie Kohlbagen, white satin, with a pretty corsage bouncet.

corsage bouquet.
Mrs. John Hoppe, scal brown satin, with a jabot of Spanish face.

Mas Minine Hoppe, black satin with a V vest of creme satin; the jude was trimmed with Mechlin Miss Louise Pilugi, black plush without trim-

mings.

Miss Josic Schneckel, brush pink silk with a deep decollete sleeveless corsage trimmed with floristed silk. Mrs. C. H. Downer, black overdress, with bodice of black satin; corsage bouquet of ''Jack roses.
Miss Helen Schindler, white poult de soie, with lavender satin trimmings.

Miss M. Ehrlich, black satin and lace, with jet

ornaments.
Miss Mary Sunner, white satin, with a lace overdress of Gobelin green, silver-dotted tulle; the cor-sage was cut square.

Miss Etta Schulinger, Gobelin blue satin, with lace trimmings.
Miss Emma Siedler, crome satin, with a waite lace

overdress.

Miss M. Johnston, white satin, with a deep square corsage trimmed with pearls, and with a Miss M. Johnston, white satin, with a deep square corsage trimmed with pearls, and with a pretty pearl neckface.

Miss Marie Schieder, white moire antique, with a deep square corsage and a corsage bouquet of violets; mousquetaires.

Miss Tessie McGinness, black satin, with passementeric trimmings.

Aliss Agnes Kick, white moire, with trimmings of
Chantilly lace; the tablier was of the same pretty

Mrs. R. Knopf, black satin and jet and corsage Mrs. R. Rhop, uses.

Mrs. George McCann, black satin and jet.

Mrs. George McCann, black satin, with a tablier
of black thread lace and a floriated satin bodice,

t square. Miss May Light, crème satin and white jet, with Miss May Light, crame satin and white jet, with a pink pinch siecevices bodier; white ostrich tips corsage bouquet and fawn-colored mousquetaires. Mrs. M. Eritch, black velvet and lace.

Miss F. Kick, blash pink, with a veli of lace over the skirt, a deep V-cut sieceveless corsage and corsage boquet of white roses; mousquetaires.

Miss H. Hunzinger, white satin, with Spanish lace trimmings; the neck of the corsage was cut in a deep V.

deep V. S. Fuchs, black satin, with a black lace front. S. Fuchs, black satin, with a mass such as Miss Sopie Abenschein, ean du Nil satin, with a meeveless V-cut corsage and ostrich tips bouquet, Miss Gertrade A. Penny, bany blue satin, with a V corsage, elaborately trimmed with white swan's-

down; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. J. F. Bickel, floriated satin, with a lace Mrs. E. Stoil, black satin and black lace.
Mrs. J. Weyman, while satin, with a tablier of
Spanish lace; a deep square corsage and a corsage
bouquet of '' Juck' roses.
Miss A. Keller, seal brown velvet, with a V cor-

sage. Miss C. Kohlgagen, black satin, with a lace overdress. Miss Lottle Onl, malden's blush satin, with lace over-draperies, Miss M. Foster, white satin, with lace draperies

swan's-down.
Miss A. Foster, white satin, with a 'vell of lace. The corsage was of Gobelin green satin and was trimmed with swan's-down.

Miss L. Vayer, white satin veiled with dotted tulle.
Miss Mamle Trankchand, black satin and lace,

with a deep V corsage.

Miss E. Fuens, black satin and jet.

Miss Annie Gabber, white satin with a lace front; lace mousquetaires.

Miss C. Hassey, black satin, with brown velvet

trimmings.

Miss Freda Hassey, ruby velvet and ruby satin combined, with lace trimmings.

Miss Elfa St. John, creme poulte de sole, with a corsage bouquet of Mine. Mermet roses.

Miss Clara Keller, blush pink satin, with rich lace trimmings. ace triminings.

The Lennox Club was represented by Will-

iam Nixon, H. T. Munroe, Edward B. Gogerty, B. J. Lucly and Meyer Susarah. The Anawandas were out in force and were represented by George P. McCann. R. L. Keopf, Louis Doell. David Knopf, Gus Schwab and Joe McCann.

A COOL TIME WITH THE BUTCHERS. The wholesale butchers and drovers had a olly ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera-Iouse last night. Washington Market was out en masee. A glance over the committee lists will show that there was the largest kind of a time and lots of fun. Eppinger and twenty-eight men attended to the musical part of the affair. The ball was given with the co-operation of the Butchers' Advocate, and J. Mayers was conspicuous for his atten-tion to guests. Here is a list of the commit-

teemen:
Floor Committee—M. Ephstein, Floor Manager;
Geo. Wolf, F., Chairman; C. Rutsam, I. Kelnheimer, A. L. Louis, Ph. Stern, A. Hecht, M.
Solinger, Abe Moses, J. M. Klein, Ch. Young,
Heary Bauer, A. Biumenthal, Ben. Kahn, D. Metzger, L. M. Doetor, T. McAdam, S. Adler, J. Lisner,
L. F. Appel, Ch. Ackerman, Sam. Bloch, T. Stokes,
Louis Edulmuth, G. Engel, H. Frennd.
Reception Committee—N. H. Sayder, Chairman;
L. Finn, Ph. Ottmane, S. J. Clark, Thomas Connor, W. Alexander, E. B.um, F. Rogers, A. Levy,
A. Lester, Heyer, H. Bernstein, M. Scanlan,
Thomas Jetter, J. London, A. D. Vogel, W. Well,
A. A. De Laney, L. Green, F. Leopold, M. M. Zimmerman, J. Frieurichs, G. Herold, C. F. Fisher,
J. Koon, M. Welz, L. Klossett, Ben May,
Press Committee—M. H. Eisner, Chairman; E.
R. Banks, N. Leon, W. Dalton, W. H. Hornidge,
W. S. Murphy, Charles Arrass.

The supper was a la carte and began at 10 or Committee-M. Ephstein, Floor Manager

The supper was a la carte and began at 10 o'clock. The Evening Womp reporter didn't wait to see when it ended, but it must have lasted until pretty late this morning.
The hall was filled with pretty women. The

attempt to have a grand march was a failure on account of the jam. Among the pretty toilets seen on the floor

Were the following:

Miss Sonnie Dige, white satin, with floriated tulic and floriated fatin ribbon trimmings; the bodice was of white satio, with a wine, deep V, and was sleeveless; tawn-colored mousquetaires were worn to the shoulders.

Miss H. Schulz, scarlet satin, trimmed with black embossed velvet.

Mrs. Meyer Coleman, black lace over black satin

Mrs. Meyer Coleman, black lace over black satin

brooch.

Mrs. 'Reckey' Klein, Gobelin green satin, with black velver trimmings.

Miss E. Bauin, white satin, with a deep square corsage trimmed with point desprit lace.

Miss Carrie Rosenstein, cau do Nil satin, with a dotted tule overdress; the corsage was cut square and the nearly of the costume was enhanced by a large connect of excipt thes. and the deady of the coatme was enamed by a large counter of others.

Miss Carrie Ritter, sealthrown satin, with lace triumnings; high corasge.

Miss Sarah Well, white satin and lace, with a square corasge, edged with lace, and with white coatrich tips.

Miss Jennie Schlosser, baby blue satin and lace.

with the neck of the corsage cut in a deep square.

Around her neck was a pearl collar two inches
wide, and from the front of it dangled a diamond Miss Hattle Berlinger, perie satin, with silver

Aliss Hattle Berlinger, perie sain, win saver trimmings.

Miss M. Manbeimer, maiden's blush satin, with a deep cut V corsage trimmed with waite morre.

Miss Henrietta Hellman, champagne satin, with a deep V corsage, which was sleeveless; the jupe was veiled with dotted tulle; tan mousquetaires.

Miss Lena Baum, black satin, with a lace overskir; a square-cut sleeveless corsage and mousquetaires.

quetaires. [Miss Louise Bouns, baby blue floriated satin, with James Louise Bouns, hasy blue floriated satin, with a wide floriated satin sash.

Miss Bella K. Kanu, white satin, with a vest of croine satin; mousquetaires.

Miss. G. W. Gerlach, black lace, with a V corsage; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. G. W. Wright, chaudron moire antique, trimmed with ruby velvet.

Mis. Joseph Kahn, black satin and lace, with jet ornaments. ornaments.

Mrs. Charlie Hiderbrand, black satin and jet, with black Spanish lace veiling the skirt.

Miss Emma Hey, black satin, with jet orna-

ment-. Miss H. Hey, black satin and jet, with the cor-Aliss It. Ity, slack, satin and jet, with a corrage touquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss Hattie Rosenfleid, white watered silk, with white ostrich tips epaulet and a bunch of white silver wheat and grasses.

Miss Fannie Hickey, black satin and jet, with a Miss Fainne Hekey, once sain and jet, while a corrange bouquet.

Mrs. Villiam Wicks, white sain, with a deep V co-sage, edged with face.

Miss Estelle Steckler, white sain, with a lace overdess and a deep aquare corsage, edged with

natural dassies.

Mrs. M. Wilmark, black satin, with lace; the neck of the corsage cut nigh.

Mrs. Nathan Leon, black satin and lace.

Miss Bertie Strassberger, white poult de sole, with ruby velvet triambigs.

Mrs. H. Hors, white satin and lace, with pink velvet trimmings.

Mrs. A. It. Wolf, black satin and jet.

Mrs. K. Waitz, black satin and jet.

Mrs. N. Lapp, seat brown satin, w

Mrs. K. Waltz, black satin and jet.
Mrs. N. Lapp, seal brown satin, with velvet
trimmings of the same shade.
Mrs. J. Kech, plum-colored satin, with plush Mrs. J. Koch, plum-colored sain, what pluss trimmings.
Mrs. Waiter Haw, black satin.
Miss J. Hastings, black satin and jet.
Mrs. Henry Nessolt, black satin and jet, with a corsage bouquet of '' Jack'' roses.
Miss Katle Keefe, baby blue satin, with Spanish

lace draperies.
Miss Bertha Berger, chaudron satin, completely velled with black duchesse lace.

Mrs. Peter Ayen, black satin and lace, with the orrange cut high.

Miss Rose Alexandre, seal-colored plush, with a square corrange trimmed with gold passementerie.

Miss A. L. Louis, black satin trimmed with lace and jet; corrange bouquet is France roses; the V-cut corsage was ornamented with a diamond brough

brough.
Mrs. A. F. Berger, white satin, with pink ostrich tips Louquet. Miss Annie Connor, white satin, with skirt veiled with lace.
Miss Lydia Schweinlar, white satin, with a com-Miss Lydia Schweiniar, waite saint with not creme tollie religiouse.

Miss Katie Aush, white satin and lace.

Mrs. Sam Slomon, black lace, with factory decolicic (corsage; dam end ornaments; in the colffure was a diamond star.

Miss Jennie Wagner, black satin, with Gobelin

ue tuile overdress. Mrs. Thomas McAdam, black satin, with seal rown satin trummings. Mrs. P. J. Turner, seal brown satin, with a deep, square corsage.

Minnie Berge, Chaudron satin, with draperies of

Mrs. B. Brunner, black satin and jet, with Spanish ince monequetatics. Mrs. S. Samuels, black satin, with bronze jet trimmings. Miss Carrie Vogel, pink nuns' veiling, with a

Miss Carrie Vogel, pink nuns' veiling, with a deep, square corsage.

Mess B, Kaim, moonlight on the lake satin, with a decollete corsage and passementeric trimmings. Miss Neille Hirsch, black satin jupe and ruby velvet bodice; bonquet of natural lilles of the valley, water lilles and hyacinths.

Mrs. A. D. Vogel, black moire antique, with pink ostrich tips bouquet.

Mrs. E. Lowenstein, black satin, with a lace overskirt; corsage bouquet of Marechal Neil roses.

Miss Tillie Vogel, cau du Nil satin, with the corsage cut V-shape.

Mrs. J. L. Lessner, black satin, with a décolleté corsage; diamond ornoments.

corsage; diamond ornaments.

Muss Tillie Meyer, black lace, over Gobelin green miss Tillie Meyer, black ince, over Gobelin green satin, with the corsage cut décolleté and sleeveless; mousquetaires and corsage bouquet.

Miss H. Kahn, lavender satin, with a dotted tulle overdress; the neck cut square.

Miss Edward Hirsch, plum-colored satin, with a sleeveless corsage and a brown satin vest.

Miss Gussie Sommer, black satin and lace, with baby blue more antique trimmings; vest of seed pearls; baby blue silk mousquetaires.

Miss H. Heilmann, white satin, with silver dotted tulle trimmings; crême colored satin sleeveless bouice.

NEW YORK AUDROATH ASSOCIATION The tenth annual ball and supper of the New York Arbroath Association took place last night at Nilsson Hall. Chairman D. M. Webster made an address of welcome, John Chapman sang "Ciffs and Common" in an artistic manner, William Smith made a few remarks, and Mrs. J. C. Wallace had to sing "Flora Macdonald's Lament" over twice, she rendered the nices accession. New York Arbroath Association took

In charge were the following gentlemen : Floor Manager, James Kininmouth; Assistant, W. H. Burnett. Ploor Committee—David Middleton, Charles Dick, James Storrier, Charles R. Paterson. Reception Committee—William Mine, D. F. Smith, David Gray. Arrangement Committee—D. M. Webster, Robert Birse, John Chapman, Jas. R. Stewart, James Allan, Charles Paterson, William Smith.

she rendered the piece so charmingly the first

NOTES. The employes of Himan Jacob had a socia-The members of the Protective Association of Retail Butchers, Sixth District, and their friends made merry last night at Lyric Hall. The Committee of Arrangements con-sisted of E. F. O'Neill, Chairman; J. F. Merklein, D. M. Fisher, J. H. Schmitt, P. May.

Coming Events. Second annual ball of Darcy Lodge, 187, F. and A. M., on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Nilsson Hall. Annual ball of the Volunteer Firemen's Associa-tion at the Metropolitan Opera-House on Wednes-day, Feb. 22, in aid of the charitable fund. Second grand annual fancy dress masquerade

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

MEDALS FOR THE NASSAU ATBLETIC CLUB'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Yole's Cames in New Haven on March 2 and 3-Capt. Beecher of the Party Which Went to Florida for the Lawu-Tennis Tourney-Yale Will Send Three Tug-of-War Teams to the Nautilus Games.



ORERT STOLL has just completed the medals which winners of the Nassau Athletic Club's amateur boxing and wrestling championships may have by calling on Billy Rob. ertson, at 296 Broadway. The medals are beauties. On a bar at the top is the word "Champion" in rustic letters, with the weight

pendant is surmounted by a shield bearing the word "Nassau," and a triangle below carries the figures 1888. In

a triangle below carries the figures 1888. In the centre is a golden boxing glove, set in which is a tiny but dazzling diamond.

The first night of the Yale games at New Haven, on March 2 and 3, will be devoted to college athletics only. It is the second night of the meeting that is an open amateur one. The Manhattans, who will have thirty-two athletes all told in both nights' contests, will be represented the first of the two evenings by her college men, H. M. Banks, jr., F. A. Ware and J. S. Appleby, of Columbia; S. J. King and F. S. Thompson, of Princeton, and R. C. Campbell and Sam Crook, of Williams.

M. S. Campbell and Sam Crook, of Williams.

M. S. Campbell and Sam Crook, of Williams.

Mr. Sheppard, of Spalding's, has something new for baseball mon this year. It is called the "wagon-tongue" bat and it is made from wood seasoned by years of service on wheels and exposed to all kinds of weather,

Capt. Beecher, the well-known college football player, was in the party that went down to participate in the Florida lawntennis tournament.

A motion has come up, particularly favored A motion has come up, particularly favored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Williams and Amherst colleges, to have the next New England Intercollegiate Association games held on the Manhattan Athletic Club's grounds in this city. These games have heretofore been held at Hartford, but it is thought the attendance will be increased if the contests are held here, and it is certain the Trinity College men always had the advantage, as they could practise while training over the very course they were to run on, while the fother student achietes had to run on strange ground. The meeting will to run on strange ground. The meeting will probably be held the latter part of May, one week before the National Intercollegiate As-

Some athletes are wondering how the Pas-time Athletic Club, now that it has expelled Minne Berge, Chaudron satin, with drapertes of dotted tulie.

Miss Bertha Bauer, black satin and jet, with a deep, square corsage; mousquetaires.

Mrs. B. Brunner, black satin and jet, with Spanish lace mousquetaires.

Mrs. B. Brunner, black satin and jet, with Spanish lace mousquetaires.

Yale College is sending three tug-of-war teams down to compete in the Nautilus games on Feb. 21. Doesn't this look a trifle like a concerted movement to beat the victorious Nassaus?

The benefit for the widow of the unfor-The benefit for the widow of the unfor-tunate pressman, Jack Dempsey, recently killed by "Swipes," ought to be a big suc-cess. Madison Square Garden is given rent free by Messrs. Barnum and Bailey, while Richard K. Fox does the printing for noth-ing, and a host of athletic talent will be on its mettle to show how quickly poverty would disappear if only all the world were half as good-hearted. good-hearted.

Jack Hopper and the unknown 128-pound man who is to fight him are in training for the coming mill. . . .

Gus Walten, who was to have been a testant in the Canadian amateur skating championships, just missed the train on Wednesday afternoon. It was supposed Mr. Walton was well informed as to the leaving time of the Montreal express. Wall street

Entertainments at St. Lawrence's. Several interesting entertainments have een given lately in the hall attached to St. Lawrence's Church, in East Eighty-fourth street, under the direction of the young men of the parish. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church.

benefit of the church.

The first night's performance consisted of Prof. Ormsby's "Mistakes," violin solos by Miss De Rosa and magic by Prof. Turk. The second night there were solos by Miss Bella Kilgour, a banjo solo by E. J. Hazlett, impersonations of Raymond, Irving and Goodwin by W. A. Halliday and "Rum's Maniac" by G. C. Graves. That the performances were enjoyed was shown by the hearty applause. The Rev. Father McTammany was director of the entertainments. of the entertainments

The Adventures of a Bustle.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)
It all happened in a big dry-goods house on Nicollet avenue yesterday morning, and the fact that there was no ice on lits windows during the day can be accounted for only by the warmth of the victim's blubes. She is a clerk in one of the lower floor departments. Yesterday she over-slept, arose late, dressed hurricity and forget to put on her bustle. Her mother noticed the omission as her daughter turned for her close and sate: "'Put it on over your dress, dear, and under your close, that will hide it until you get down-town and you can fix it all right in the dressing-room."

from."

Done as suggested. The acquaintances who met the sweet-faced girl on the street had no idea that trouble was browing. But in the dressing-from she forgot; she took off her clock and hat; she smoothed her hair; she went out to her place amid e throng. There was a shout of laughter. The situation

She at it had her bustle on outside her dress. She will awear off on bustles.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, Adamsons's BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

NEW YORK'S GALWAY CLUB.

Irish Scenes Where Some Well-Known Eighteenth Warders Were Born.

In the Eighteenth Ward there are so many men from that fine old Irish "City of the Tribes," so called because it was founded by twelve fugitives from Spain in the Third Century, that it is called in some quarters 'County Galway."

Galway is in the province of Connaught and it is the boast of every good Connaught man that that is the land of the men who never die, for in the rocky fastnesses of Joyce's country and the Connemara country on its western side the men who fled the onslaught of the British under Cromwell and William, of Orange, found hiding, and never a weak man came out of Counaught. "And Galway is the cream of Counaught,"

"And Gaiway is the cream of New Archive and Twenty-third street. He is a fine specimen himself and makes the apostrophe easy to believe.
Tall of stature and broad both of shoulders

and brain, John O'Connor is a fair sample of the sons of the most fertile county of Western About forty of the Galway men have al-

About forty of the Galway men have already joined hands in the formation of a Galway cub, and they will have a fine house in Third avenue in the neighborhood of Twenty-seventh street.

Among the members are the O'Connors, John, Michael and Timothy, who came from Ahaseragh, noted as the place of the famous St. Kevin's well, where mirreles are performed to this day, by the monks who head the side

and Sixty-seventh street, are members.

President Gilmore is from Mount Bellew,
Ballinasloe, in County Galway, is famous as
the place of the seven-day October fair,
where the greatest collection of live stock in where the greatest collection of live stock in Great Britain is seen each year. Historic Kilconnell Abbey, founded by the Kellys in the twelfth century, is in this county, and Aughrim was the scene, in 1692, of the last great battle for Irish liberty, St. Ruth, the French General, leading the Irish. Athenry, the "Ford of Kings," is also here, and Grattan's daughter was married to Sir Richard Bellew at Mount Bellew.

John O'Connor has travelled almost the world over, but the fertile plants of East Connaught and the quartz craigs of the Connemarra country, gleaming in the sun like burnished gold, are the sweetest dreams in his mental book of travels.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Prince of Wales is at Nice. Socialists riot in the streets of Antwern A big brizzard is now raging in England. Italy will not fight unless she is attacked. Another blizzard has started from Dakota Quinlan wins the pigeon-shooting match at Long

De Brazza, the explorer, returns to Paris from Russia has bad luck with her best ironclad. It nust be rebuilt.

The defeat of the French Government leads to Dr. Mackenzie and the German doctors disagree

William O'Brien makes a bitter attack on Balfour The village of New Egypt, N. Y., is excited over the discovery of an oil well. Two men are killed in an accident on the Grand Trunk, near Hamilton, Ont.

German financiers form a powerful syndicate to hunt for gold in South Africa.

nunt for gold in South Africa.

Syracuse has a "slushmugging" carnival. All the bobs and double-rippers turn out.

The Nicaragua Canal bill is reported favorably by the House Committee on Commerce.

Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, says Minneaota is boun 4 to go Democratic in the next election, oun's to go Democratic in the next election, Vermont is trying to force Canadian bank-notes out of circulation. They have become a nuisance. There is talk of transferring the regency to Prince William if the Emperor of Germany relinquisces William if the Emperor of Germany reiniquines are throne.

Director Stanton, of the German opera, receives

a flattering testimonial from t ne Liederkranz and Arion societies.

Mutsu Munemitsu has been appointed Japanese Minister in the place of Mr. Kuki, who has been recalled to Japan. Mr. Pyne, M. P., has his head broken with a stone while his friends are trying to rescue him from the

George William Childs, of Philadelphia, again positively refuses to have his name used in conpositively refuses to have his name used in con-nection with the fresidency.

The body of John M. Underwood, a somnambu-list, of Danvers, Mass., 4 is found frozen stiff a quarter of a mite from his house.

August Zowatowsky, whose wife obtained judg-

ment on an \$8,500 policy on his life three years ago, turns up in the Minnesota State Prison. The Sheriff of Duvai County, Fig., has been called on to resign by the Governor of that State, for letting George II. Carpenter, the defaulter, es-

A Vienna cable says that Harry Farber, a rich young American studying there, has given \$1,000,000 to found a university at Chicago on the Vienna model.

A Kentucky Nion Van Zandt.

(From the Laufstille Courser-Journal.)
Owensboro has a Nina Van Zandt case, except that the woman is a willow, not young, and probably ugiy. John Jeffries is confined in jail at that place awaiting removal to the penitentiary that place awaiting removal to the politicality under a life sentence for a murder committed in McLeon County. Mrs. Polly Rissinger wants to marre him, but the authorities will not let in her in the jait, and she has to be content with hanging around on the outside contemplating the delights she is familie to realize. One should hever use marsa language in connection with a woman, if possible, but there are cases when a powerful lot of self-control is necessary.

How a Romance Was Shattered.

[From the Sushville American.]
Some backwoods maiden of a romantic turn wrote upon an egg: "I hope my sweetheart will get this egg," and the egg found its way to a Nashday this week. But the malien will have to try another egg, for, said to relate, this egg did not reach its intended destination. It found its way into the nantry and frying-pan of a young married couple of this city. A try-try-again move is now in order. She might see what a walentine could do, , i at season being now pear at hand.

LOUIS JAMES AND MARIE WAINWRIGHT TO

PLAY AT THE FIFTH AVENUE. Little Corinne Gets Dockstader's Theatr for Eight Weeks-Isanc B. Rich, of Boston, Makes Some Contracts in Town-Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch to Hend

OUIS JAMES and
Marie Wainwright
have signed contracts
with John Stetson to
appear for two weeks
in April at the Fifth
Avenue Theatre, Mr.
James has previously
been "starred" in this

city at the Windser matter."

T. Gross, who keeps a small grocery store
T. Gross, who keeps a small grocery store city at the Windsor Theatre. That took place last year, and since that time he and his wife have become great favorites in the different cities through which they have been playing. Their busi-

playing. Their business was even good in New Orleans, which means a great deal this season. John Stetson has been watching Mr. James and Miss Wainwright very closely and has concluded to have them appear at his house in their repertoire. During the engagement, at one f the matinees Miss Wainwright will appear s Marguerite in her dramatic "Faust."

Little Corinne is to appear at Dockstader's or a season of eight weeks beginning Feb. 7. As before announced in this column he minstrels begin their travelling season two months earlier than was their original intention, and the house will be rented to combinations." Frank Perley has been tendered the management of Corinne's scason, but he has not yet decided whether to accept that or the management of what is still called Miner's Brookly n Theatre,

Here is a piece of news "shrouded in mys. tery" as they say in the novels: A certain gentleman has taken Dockstader's Theatre for four weeks following the Corinne engage-ment with the intention of producing there ment with the internal an entirely new play. Al Hayman, who has contracted for the ap-

Al Hayman, who has contracted for the appearance of three of the most important fem-mine stars at his Baldwin Theatre, San Fran-cisco, to wit: Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Potter and Miss Fannie Davenport, is so convinced of the "length and breadth" of these engage-Miss Fannie Davenge the 'length and breadth' of these engagements that he is going to raise the prices of the principal seats in his theatre to \$2. He has hit upon a novel idea which he proposes to carry out. It is to sell a combination ticket for the opening night and Saturday matinee, by which the holder will secure the matteries the appearance of each of these matinee, by which the holder will secure the seat during the appearance of each of these graceful rivals and for each change of programme. The time for "original ideas" is in the balmy month of June, but Mr. Hayman seems to have come into the field early.

A. Price-Dunlop is working hard to catab-A. Frice-paniop is working hard to estab-lish an association of dramatic critics, with every indication of success. "It may not amount to much during my lifetime," said Mr. Dunlop yesterday with pathos, "but when I am dead they will all bless me and Dunlop will be remembered."

Isaac B. Rich, proprietor of the Hollis Isaac B. Rich, proprietor of the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, has been in town for some few days. He has signed contracts for the appearance at his theatre next season of such attractions as Mary Anderson, the Mein-ingen Company (if it comes), Mrs. Potter, the Lyceum Company. Coquelin, Dixey, E. H. Sothern and Margaret Mather.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg-Strakosch is to anis Chara Louise Actiogg-Strakosch 18 to head an English opera company next season, it is said. It will be under the management of her husband and will consist of sixty-five people. "Mignon" and "Faust" will be in the repertoire.

The receipts at the Lyceum Theatre on Monday night exceeded even those of the souvenir occasion. Monday night is generally supposed to be the lightest in the week from a frame all point of view but, it has from a financial point of view, but it ha treated the Lyceum nicely. There is addi-tional standing room now in the first circle. 'The Two Orphans" has been shelved

Miss Kate Claxton, every one will be de-lighted to know, has, in "The World Against Her," secured a play which will probably last her for three seasons.

The Boston Ideals, who will be heard at The Boston Ideals, who will be heard at Niblo's next week, will produce there "The Bohemian Girl," "Fra Diavolo," "The Daughter of the Regiment," "Elixir of Love" and "Victor, the Blue Stocking," Mr. Gilmore has booked "one week attractions" up to April 2, when Bolossy Kiralfy will produce for the first time in New York his spectacular "Dolores." Carroll Johnson and "Bob" Slavin have

issued a neat little certificate, supplemented by a wedding-ring in blue slik suspension, announcing their union in Johnson and Slavin's Refined Minstrels Kit Clarke is of the opinion that the new organization is be-yond all question "the strongest, the bright-est, the wittiest and the mightiest of its kind." Kit Clarke is merely manager, so he is not in the least prejudiced. Sam Harrison, of the Bijou Opera-House

says that a good test of the strength of little Cornetist Worrall's lungs would be to put him beside a theatrical advance agent and see who could "blow" the harder.

Little Worrall, the cornetist, can play at the Bijou (pera-House twice a week, the Mayor has decided. Mr. Gerry may be a very provoking man, but there is more than a suspicion now that managers like his inter-

Miss Daisy Dorr has been engaged for the part of Ethel in "A Possible Case." The scenery is in the hands of Philip Goutcher and George Hememan. Manager Hill and the author, Sidney Rosenfeld, are buoyantly hopeful and as busy as the proverbial bee. March 26 is the day of production.

STOP THE SUGAR TRUST.

DRIFT OF THEATRICAL TALK. Cales that is Done Pour People Will Have If the Sugar Trust is not regulated and curbed very soon, the price of sugar will be

increased so much that poor people will have to use molasses in tea and coffee.

Some persons are inclined to blame the grocer for the rise in price, but this is unjust. Mr. Conlin's place. Here are the names of as nowadays the dealer makes very little an English Opera Company Next Season.

profit on sugar.

At the greery store of McGarmack & Co.,
Twenty-fifth street and Sixth ayenue, the
proprietors were loud in praise of The Eveniso Wolld. They thought that Congress
should put a stop to the Sugar Trust.

should put a stop to the Sugar Trust.

Chas. Barry, grocer, of 291 Bleecker street, said: Yes, I can notice day after day the effect the operations of the Sugar Trust has on the poor. Where I used to sell granulated sugar to a tamily I now sell brown, the cheapest sugar sold. I hear complaints from people on all sides, and they appreciate the interest The Eveniso World is taking in the

Theatre. That took place last year, and since that time he and his wife have become great favorites in the different cities through which they have been made deprives them of the use of sugar by raising the price of it out of their reach."

Charles Mansman, grocer, of 38 Leroy street, said: "I am glad to see The Even in abolishing this Sogar Trust. My customers have suffered considerably, and so have I.

ers have suffered considerably, and so have I, since the formation of this monopoly."

Christopher Finck, grocer, of 71 Barrow street, and: "I sell very little sugar now. Since the prices have been raised no custom-

Since the prices have been raised my customers, who are poor, struggling people, have bought sugar in smaller quantities or done without it altogether."

F. Grosman has a large and well-stocked grocery at 108 Seventh avenue. He said:

"I trust that The Evenno Wondo will continue its fight against this infernal Sugar Trust. My customers have been inconvenienced greatly by the trust's operations, and it has been the means of diminishing my receipts wonderfully."

Mr. Papenhausen, of 1956 Third avenue, said: "I would be very happy to see The Evenno Wondo knock out this Sugar Trust, as I think the monopoly hurts trade."

as I think the monopoly hurts trade."

Jas, Kelley, of 1939 Third avenue, said. "I hope The Eventus World will accomplish the abolition of this Sugar Trust. Of course the poor peop e have to buy sugar, but the complain of the price, and I don't blame

complain of the price, and I don't blame them."

"It's an outrage," said Mr. Hugh McGinnis, of 1890 Third avenue, "I hope The Evening World will break up the Sugar Trust. My customers are complaining bitterly, and seem to think the grocers are responsible for the advance in the price."

Mr. Campbell, of Campbell & Co., 1622 Third avenue, said: "I think this Sugar Trust is decidedly wrong, and I hope The Evening Womle will smash the ring."

Mr. Chas, Thiel, of 1309 Lexington avenue, is heartily against the monopoly. He said:

is heartily against the monopoly. He said:
"Mony of my poor customers are substituting the common brown sugar for the granulated, being unable to pay the advanced

W. E. Gibney, of 1326 Third avenue, said:
"This sugar combine is hurting my trade.
My customers, being unable to buy the advanced price, go to other grocers who are seiling sugar below cost. I have read The EVENING WORLD'S attack on this ring and ad-mire the spirit with which it has hammered

FIREMEN DON'T WAIT FOR KEYS. The Cause of Piles of Broken Glass and

Wrecked Doors Explained to Mr. Hatch. The clerks in the Fourth National Bank and in the offices of Vermilye & Co. and W. T. Hatch & Co. had a few extra hours of leisure this morning while the carpenters were at work putting up temporary partitions in place of those destroyed by last evening's

fire.
When Mr. W T. Hatch came downtown he stared aghast at the piles of broken glass in the Nassau street and Pine street windows and sent for Janutor J. N. Duddely. "You had the keys of these doors." he "You had the keys of these doors," he said. "Why didn't you open them for the firemen and prevent this unnecessary dam-

age "
They didn't wait for any one to open the "They didn't wait for any one to open the doors, sir," was the reply.

The damage by fire was confined to the cellar under 16 Nassau street, the partition between Vermilye & Co.'s and W. T. Hatch & Co.'s offices and a corner of the flooring of the Fourth National Bank.

A network of steam, gas and hot air pipes and electric light wires run through the cellar when the formula of the flooring of the cellar when the flooring of t

where the fire originated close to the rafters. It is thought the fire was started by the elec-The damage is estimated at \$3,500, more than half of which is for broken glass.

A Very Remarkable Georgia Cow.

[From the Milledgeville (Ga.) Chronicle.]

Mr. L. H. Thomas's cow has been in more trouole. A few weeks ago the cow;deliberately walked up to Dr. H. M. Clarke's yard, inserted a horn through the crack in the gate, pressed the latch, pushed the gate open and walked in. She then repeated the same operation and got into the back yard, and was making for the garden gate when she was dis-covered by Dr. Clarke. Before she succeeded in getting the garden gate open Dr. Clarke shot her with a load of buckshot. The cow singgered out getting the garden gate open Dr. Carke shot her with a bad of tuckmot. The cow staggered out of the gate and fell, She was deathly pale and soon lost consciousness. But after awhite she recovered consciousness and began to examine the nature of her wounds. Those who know the cow will remember that her tail has been cut off at the end and the tail is slightly split. The cow, after nighting that the wound was not necessarily fatal, twisted her body round so that she could reach the wound with the tail, and began prising it with one of the prongs of her tail. When she discovered a brackehot she would put both prongs of the tail in the wound and use it as a pair of pincers, and extract the shot with the dexterity of a surgeon. She was soon able to be up and about when she got the shot out. Last Thesilay night she had so far recovered from her wounds as to be able to unlock the gate to Col. Green's yard, cat up all the flowers in the yard, and when discovered she had broken through the glass such of the hot-house and was quietly disposing of geraniums, arburdnims, Ac. The geraniums did not disagree with her. She now chews her cut complicently and thinks she can make out until another farmer's wagon comes in.

The Vale Alumni Association The first regular meeting of the New York Yale down Association for the current year will be eld this evening at behaviors, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Takes the Corn Cake. All persons wise
With advertise
Where they can get the most replies,
The Worker has shown
By figures known,
In that respect it "plucks the phone."

"Yes," she gasped; "but what for? I have tried I have done everything that I thought you would wish. There is nothing wrong, Will?"

thought you would wish. There is nothing wrong, Will?"

The low, familiar voice almost paralyzed Nellie, and yet, sided by the very material contact of the door-knob, she stood her ground and listened.

"Nothing is wrong with you, Nellie, but with me. I can't rest in my grave knowing the wrong I unintentionally committed in binding you to perpetual widowhood for my sake. I come to revoke my decision, to give you my full permission to marry again, and my advice is to marry Harry Levison. Promise me you will do it, and I shall rest peacefully forever."

beliest, and when she came back he was gone and the moenlight streamed in on an empty

Then the reaction followed, and Nellie flew up to her bedroon and locked the door, and covered her head with a shawl and sobled and cried hysterically until her overwrought

CRACK SHOTS WITH THE REVOLVER.

Some Men who Make Full Scores at Twelve Yards' Distance.

James S. Conlin has kept a shooting gallery most of his life. His place in Thirtyfirst street, just off of Broadway, is patronized by many of the best marksmen in the city. A good many matches are shot off in a few men who made a full score with a revolver at twelve yards last week : Geo. Bird, Geo. Garrigues, A. M. Hamilton, Capt. T. H. Swift, Edward Kelly, T. J. B. Collins, Alfred Brennan, H. A. Davis, Wm. Kent, W. E. Petty, E. F. Tucker, Charles M. Tilkie, F. Schuckardt, T. B. Blydenburgh and W. M.

Thomas,
A handsome gold medal will be presented to the one who will beat the following rec-ords on the Massachusetts, French and deci-mal targets: Massachusetts best score, 71; French best score, 40; decimal hest score, 52, All these shots were made with revolvers at twelve yards distance. The match will prob-ably come off in a few days.

Sick Headache

s one of the most distressing affections, and people the are its victims deserve sympathy. But the great uccess Houd's Sarsaparilla has had in curing sick headche makes it seem almost feelish to allow the trouble to outlines. By its toning and invigorating effect upon the digestive organs, Hood's Sarsaparilla readily gives the digestive organs, Hond's Sarsaparius readily gives relief when headache arises from indigestion; and in nouralgic conditions by building up the debilitated sys-tem. Hond's Sarsaparilla removes the cause, and honce overcomes the difficulty. Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lovell, Mass.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CANCER-ITS CURE-VERY INTERESTING pamphlet free. Dr. FLEMING, 124 West 42d st., N.Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE.

M. W. HANLEY

CONTINUOUS TRIUMPH OF

MR. FIWARD HARRIGAN'S

great and original character acting of PETE.

Dave Braham and his Popular Orchestra.
WEDNENDAY—MATINEE—SATURDAY.

H. B. JACOBS THIRD AVENUE THEATRE. CORINNE

Feb. 23-FLORENCE J. BINDLEY. NIBLO'S. COMEDY. Reserved Seats, Orchestra Circle and Baloony, 50c.

W. H. A WEEK OF LAUGHS.
MESTAVER, CHECK 44; THERRSA
TOROGENING
MATINESS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
MONDAY, FEB. 20.—BOSTON IDEALS.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE, J. M. HILL MEY. ROBSON Bronson Howard's Comedy,
THE
CRANE. HENRIETTA.

Every evening at 8, 15. Saturday matinee at 2. METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE.

HOFMANN CONCERTS,
Under the personal direction of Mr. HKNRY K. ABBRY.
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR
NEX TEVENING CONCERT,
SATURDAY FEB 18, AT 8.15.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 25. Sale of seats begins Monday, Feb. 29, A.M. weber Grand Pisno uned.

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KEARLY 700 PERFORMANCES.

NEARLY 700 PERFORMANCE THE GREAT STREET OF THE STREET OF LAUGHTER.

RECEIVED WITH ROARS OF LAUGHTER.
(ew and beautiful costumes, appointments, effects, &c.
Admission, 50c. Scats secured a month shead. Admission, 50c. Neats secured a month aneso.

M. ADISON SQUARE HEATRE. Sole Manager
Evenings at 8.30. DATUICDAY MATINER at 2.
HEART AND ENGINE SUCCESS
OF AND ENGINE DAY.

HEARTS. A roar of laughter. Journal.

Extra Matinee Washington's Birthday.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Reserved soats, orchestra circle and balcony, 50c.
Wednesday UORA TANNER in Saturday
Mattinee. ALONE IN LONDON. Matinee.
Next week—JAMES O'NEILL in MONTE CRISTO.
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Patriotic lecture on America, Our Home.

14TH STREET THEATER, CORNER OTH AVE.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

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Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

NAT. C. GOODWIN

In a grand double bill.

JEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS.
Gallery, 25c., Reserved, 25c., 25c., 75c., 81 and 81.50.

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PRICES IN RIS Great Frema Mon., Ved., 30c., 15c., 15c

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Last Nights and last Matines of
LABID. CONSTANTIN.
Monday next Hauchault's greatest Comedy.
Special Matines, Washington's Birthday.

Thre Koraley's Grand Company, 180, 181 IN THE COLOSAL RAVEL PANTOMINE, MAZULU, THE NIGHT OWL. DOCKSTADER'S, B'WAY, BET. 28th & 29th sta.
at 2.30. MATINEE To-morrow at 2.30.

JAMES ALBERT. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE. MATINEES, TOESDAY, KERNELL'S GRAND SHOW THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th st., bet. 3d & Lex. sves.

Pirst 5 nights and Saturday Matines, DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE, y evening "Monsieur." Next week Dan Sully. Saturday evening 'Monsieur,' Next week Dan Sully,
STAR THEATRE PRICES 81, 50, 21 and 50c,
HEDWIG NIEMANN RAABE,
TO NIGHT, benefit and farewell appearance,
DIE HOGELSTOLZEN
Sat. Mat. & Night, Heinrich Conried in DR. KLAUS,

BUDDERA INTHE GORGEOUS PRODUCTION OF HOUSE, THE CORSAIR.

TIME, MATINEES WED, AND SAT. AT 2. STANDARD THEATRE. B'WAY AND 33D ST,
Steele Mackeye's pictures-ine drama,
PAUL, KAUVAR.
Monday, Feb. 20, Stoole Mackaye as Paul Kauvar.

5TH AVE. THRATRE HE SEASON.

MME. HERRIMANN AND D'ALVINI,
IN BLACK ART.

TMIALIA-To-night, 50th appearance of Possart, Schiller's Racuber, Sat. Mat., Koenig's Refent, Sinestognes, evening, Richard III.; Mon., Racuber; Tuss., King Lear. I YCRUM THEATRE, THE WIFE, 10 Month, Matiney Sat.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. LEE AVE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROOKLYN, Main, D., This week, with Saturday Matines only, MAGGIE MITCHELL

Nest week, Hoyt's TIN SOLDIER. nerves found relief in sleep.

The next day Mr. Levison sent a little note over, apologizing for his seeming discourtesy in not coming to bid her good by on his

tesy in not coming to bid her good-by on his sudden departure for an indefinite time, and telling her that her cruel decision never to marry again had been the cause of it.

To which Nellie, all pale, alarmed and crimson with confusion, penned an answer, assuring him she had changed her mind and legging him to come over to lunch to see her and meet her brother in-law.

Of course Mr. Levison came, and it did not take two minutes to settle it, nor did he laugh at her when she solemnly related her experience of the night before.

"For it was his ghost, Harry, just as true as I am alive and speaking to you!"

ise me you will do it, and I shall rest peacefully forever."

"Oh, Will." If you say so—if you think it best—yes, yes, I will."

Her face was pale enough now to have passed for a ghost herself.

"Go and look at the clock in the dining-room, Nellie, and see if it is near the stroke of 12."

She went dumbly, mechanically, at his behest, and when she came back he was gone behest, and when she came back he was gone leaves for a moment dream that her visited.

Nor did pretty, blooming, blushing Mrs. Nellie ever for a moment dream that her visited.

for her happiness was secured and her con

O you won't have me,

WHY SHE MARRIED HIM.



question.

in its peachy bloom as many a young girl's ten years her junior.

Nellie? You are sure you won't marry mo?" Pretty little Mrs. Nellie Willard looked meditatively out of the window into the quiet village street, as if among the leafless

ment, she turned her face towards him-a face as fresh and fair

trees and on the frostbound landscape she could find the answer to Horace Levison's Then, after a mo-

ears her junior.

"I—I am afraid I can't, Mr. Levison."

"You are 'arraid' you can't, Mrs. Willard?

Answer me another question, yes or no-do | years, and what has he to do with you now?" you love me?"

"Why, Mr. Levison, I mean Harry, of course I lo—like you! I always did, ever since I first knew you, years and years ago,"
"When Wilson Willard won the prize all we fellows were striving for! So you liked me then, Nellie, and you like me now? Then why won't you marry me? You've been a widow for three years now. Isn't that long enough to mourn the virtues of the departed?" You wicked man! As if three hundred

years could ever teach me to forget poor, dear Wilson."

Her bright eyes reproved him sharply and he accepted with good grace.

'Granting the truth, Nellie, that your deceased husband was a good fellow and a loving partner, I still cannot see why you refuse

me. That is the subject under consideration at present, Nellie. Why won't you marry "Because, Harry, because Wilson Willard

made me promise never to marry again."

'Stuff and nonsense. What if he did? A
bad promise is better broken than kept."

Mrs. Willard twisted her ring uneasily.

"I know," she said again meditatively, "but—but, Harry, he made me selemnly promise never to marry again under penalty of his everlasting displeasure. And—don't be angry with me, Harry, will you? But I almost know he would appear to me."

The lovely blue eyes were lifted in such piteous appeal to his, and the pretty little widow made such a nervous little nestling nearer to him that it was the most human thing in the world for Mr. Levison to put his

thing in the world for Mr. Levison to put his arm protectingly round her.

"So you believe he would haunt you, Nellie, if you broke your promise! A sensible little woman like you to veritably believe in such superstitious fol-de-rol. And after having waited for you ten years of your married life and three years of your widowhood you condemn me to hopelessness for the sake

you condemn me to hopelessness for the sake of such a chimera—for the sako of such a shadow as your husband's ghost."

And Nellie looked impioringly at him again, and her lips quivered and the tears stood in great crystals on her long lashes.

"Oh, Harry, how cruel you are. You know I love you better than all the world, only—I dare not marry again. Don't be ancry—please don't be angry with me."

And Mr. Levison looked down at her lovely face and assured her he could never he angry fred's shoulder.

Mr. Levison laid his hand persuasively on

test. I want you to do me affavor, will you?"

In malediction on the head of the defunct husband who had been tyrant enough to burden his lovely young wife with such a promise.

The last sunset rays were flinging their golden and scarlet pennons on the pale, blue gay sky when Mr. Levison opened the door, and the consultation lasted until the housekeeper rang the dinner bell.

Five hours later the moon was just creeping over the tops of the trees, and Mrs. Willard was standing at the garden door on her return from a tour of inspection to the saming himself at home while he wated.

"Heigho, Levison! Surprised to see me? How are you, old fellow—how are you?"

"Fred Willard? Where, in the name of goodness, did you spring from? Why, I thought you were not to sail from India for a good six months yet. I'm glad to see you, although for the histant I confess I was startled; you are the living image of your brother Wilson. We've been discussing glosts, you know."

Young Willard's eyes gleamed mischievously as he interrupted irreverently.

"We' is good, Lev, You mean my pretty little sister in hay, of course? I know she religiously believes in em. I know i am impalient to see her—for the first time since Will's funeral."

Mr. Levison turned the keys of the door, and the consultation lasted until the housekeeper rang the dinner hell.

Five hours later the moon was just creeping over the tops of the trees, and Mrs. Willard was standing at the garden door on her return from a tour of inspection to the same little carriage-house, which she had you seem the husband's death.

With a little carriage-house, which she had you she her husband's death.

With a little involuntary exclamation at the perfect beauty of the night, she went in, locked the door after her, for her three serving and locking as natural as if it were husband believed to be a substitute of the man had been in the flesh, was her husband.

She stifled her shriek, and tried bravely to feel brave, but her heart throbbed wildly as site realized that the handle of t

it you?"
His voice was precisely as it had been in

And Mr. Levison looked down at her lovely | Fred's shoulder. | the old days | the old days | the old days | the old days | with her, and then went away, heaping silent and I am about to put your friendship to the on purpose to communicate with you."

Nellie ever for a moment dream that her visi-tant was Fred himself, assisted by a wig and false whiskers. Nor was there any reason she should know,